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 LADY ASSISTANT
 All Calls Answered Promptly
 Day and Night
 88 Main Street

Farm Wagons
Express Wagons
Team Harnesses
Express Harnesses
 (FOR THE MOTOR CAR)
A Good Line of
STEAMER ROBES
THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO.
 14 Bath Street, Norwich, Conn.

JOSEPH BRADFORD
BOOKBINDER
 Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order
 108 BROADWAY

HORTON'S
New York Ice Cream
 IN PINT AND QUART BRICKS
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 60 MAIN STREET

DR. F. C. JACKSON
DR. D. J. COYLE
DENTISTS
 203 Main St., Norwich, Ct.
 Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
 Telephone

NOTICE
 WEST MAIN STREET CLOSED
 FROM THAMES SQUARE TO ANN
 STREETS ON ACCOUNT OF R.R.
 (Signed) JAMES P. FOX
 Street Commissioner.

OVERHAULING
AND REPAIR WORK
 OF ALL KINDS ON
AUTOMOBILES,
CARRIAGES, WAGONS,
TRUCKS AND CARTS
 Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-
 ming, Upholstering and Wood Work.
 Blacksmithing in all its branches.

Scott & Clark Corp.
 507 to 515 North Main St.

THE PALACE
 78 Franklin Street
 P. SHEA

WILLIAM C. YOUNG
 Successor to
STEPHEN & YOUNG
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
 Best work and materials at right
 prices by skilled labor.
 Telephone 50 West Main St.

John & Geo. H. Bliss
 Largest Assortment
 of
DIAMOND JEWELRY
BROOCHES
SCARF PINS
RINGS
PENDANTS
BRACELET WATCHES
RADIOLITE STRAP
WATCHES, ETC.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

Del-Hoff Hotel
 EUROPEAN PLAN
 HAYES BROS. Props.
 Telephone 1222 25-28 Broadway

DR. A. J. SINAY
DENTIST
 Rooms 18-19 Alice Buildings, Norwich
 Phone 1177-3

There is no advertising medium in
 Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
 letin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 15, 1918.

THE WEATHER.

There has been considerable mod-
 eration in the high temperatures of the
 last few days in New England, the
 lake region and the Ohio valley due
 to numerous thunder showers which
 occurred Wednesday afternoon. There
 will be thunder showers Thursday in
 the south portion of the middle At-
 lantic states. Still further moderation
 in the temperature may be expected
 in New England and the middle At-
 lantic states.

The winds along the north Atlantic
 and middle Atlantic will be moderate
 southwest, and thunder squalls.
Forecast.
 Southern New England: Fair and
 slightly cooler Thursday; Friday fair.
Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
 The Bulletin's observations, show the
 changes in temperature and the barom-
 etric changes Wednesday:

Ther. Bar.
 7 a. m. 74 30.08
 10 a. m. 75 30.08
 6 p. m. 74 30.08
 Highest 74, 30.08

Comparisons.
 Predictions for Wednesday: Unset-
 tled, probably local rains.
 Wednesday's weather: Clear and
 hot, thunder shower towards evening.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day.	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Low Water.
12	5:54	7:53	9:06	10:13
13	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13
14	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13
15	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13
16	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13
17	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13
18	5:54	7:52	9:06	10:13

Six hours after high water it is low
 tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Anna Driscoll and Mary Foley are
 spending the week as guests of relatives
 in New York city.

Mrs. J. Barry of Bridgeport is visit-
 ing Miss Margaret Barry of Convent
 avenue for a few days.

Miss Catherine Barry spent a few
 days in New London and at Ocean
 Beach with relatives.

Miss Isabelle Barry is passing a
 week at Monrovia Beach, New Ha-
 ven, with friends.

John Connolly, Jr., of North Main
 street is spending his vacation in
 Vermont.

Mrs. John Brennan is spending a
 few days with relatives in Vermont.

Word has been received by Mrs.
 Driscoll that Sergeant Thomas Driscoll
 has survived the territory and is
 all about the trip going over. He is
 in the best of health and is enjoying
 the life over there.

Mr. V. V. V. who is employed in
 the United States Fish Commission, is
 enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Fred King of Oakridge street
 has returned after spending a few
 days with relatives in William.

Joseph Shea of Bronx, N. Y., is
 spending a week, his annual vacation,
 with his grandmother, Mrs. Hinchey,
 of Oakridge street.

Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Sr., has re-
 ceived word from her son, Thomas
 Delaney, that he is in perfect health.
 He also states that they are occupying
 houses that the French people left
 behind them and that they are all
 about the trip going over. He is
 in the best of health and is enjoying
 the life over there.

Miss Margaret Delaney is spending
 a week at Ocean Beach with friends.

Edward Molelli has accepted a po-
 sition with the Thamesville paper
 mills.

Miss Loretta Vaudrey is spending a
 few days with friends on Second
 street.

Misses Agnes Bradley and May M.
 Meech are spending their annual
 vacation of two weeks with relatives
 in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Semple and
 daughter, toured by auto to Portland,
 Conn., Thursday.

George Farrell was a visitor in Bal-
 tic for a few days.

Mrs. William Delaney and Miss
 Margaret Delaney are visitors at Ocean
 Beach Wednesday.

Miss Mary V. Carroll is spending a
 week at Pleasant View.

Miss Eleanor Donovan is spending
 this week at Oak Bluffs, Mass. Last
 week she was the guest of her sister,
 Mrs. Patrick Dillon, Providence, R. I.

William Riordan toured by auto to
 Ocean Beach Wednesday.

Miss Kitty Delaney of Springfield,
 Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Charles
 Latta of North Main street.

Mrs. Bridge Kelly and son, John
 Kelly, of Eleventh street are occu-
 pying a cottage at Fisher's Island
 for the remaining part of the month of
 August.

TAFTVILLE
 Funeral of William Hicks.

The funeral of William Hicks was
 held from his late home on Providence
 street at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-
 noon. Rev. Arthur Vasey officiated.
 The bearers were George Beaudet,
 William Bailey, George Madock,
 James Graham, George Gregory and
 Ernest Jervis. Burial was in the
 family lot at Yantic cemetery. George
 G. Grant had charge of the funeral.

William Hicks was born in Canter-
 bury 24 years ago and was the son of
 Ripley and Lydia Hicks. He has
 lived in Taftville for many years and

How You Can Make
Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Grow) Even a stubborn growth of hair will
 quickly vanish from the face, neck or
 arms after a single treatment with
 delatone. To remove the hairs make
 a stiff paste with a little powdered
 delatone and water, apply to hairy
 surface, and after about 2 minutes rub
 off, wash the skin and it will be left
 free from hair or blemish. To avoid
 disappointment be quite certain you
 get delatone.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

GAGER
 Funeral Director
 and Embalmer

Preempt service day or night

TRY TO BRING FRENCH BAND HERE

The Norwich War Bureau is mak-
 ing an effort to secure for Norwich
 some time in September, the French
 Army Band that is now making a tour
 of the country in the interest of the
 French Y. M. C. A. The French Y. M.
 C. A. bears the same relation to the
 French Government as our Y. M. C. A.
 bears to the United States Government
 as a war time necessity. The band is
 composed of sixty five pieces and every
 member has served in the present war
 many having been wounded and all
 wearing service stripes.

The Norwich War Bureau has re-
 quested the State Council of Defense
 to secure a date for the band's appear-
 ance in Norwich, guaranteeing a sum
 of money sufficient to warrant their
 appearance here. The bureau feels
 that if an engagement can be effected
 a sufficient amount of patriotism will
 be evidenced by Norwich citizens de-
 siring to attend the concert and lec-
 ture to make the affair a decided suc-
 cess.

Already many leading citizens have
 expressed themselves as interested in
 an attempt being made by the War
 Bureau to have this city included in the

bands tour.
 The band is called the Garde Repub-
 licaine and is led by Gabriel Pares,
 who is known as the "John Phillip
 Sousa of France." Every man in the
 organization has seen service in the
 war besides being a musical ser-
 vative standing; many of them have
 won prizes in the Paris Conservatory
 of Music, and half a dozen are opera
 singers who are now playing hand in-
 struments. Mr. Pares led the Garde
 Republicaine many of whose members
 have since fallen in battle or been cap-
 tured at the St. Louis and San Fran-
 cisco Expositions. He considers the
 present band, however, the equal of the
 older organization.

It is felt by those interested in the
 effort to secure visits to Connecticut
 cities by this band that it will be a
 source of wonderful inspiration to Am-
 ericans to hear these musicians who
 have so heroically fought for the gal-
 lant cause of their nation. Practically
 all of the musicians have been decorated
 for bravery. If the band were to come
 to Connecticut, its tour of this state
 would take place about the middle of
 September.

MAKE SUGAR LAST BY DISCRIMINATION

Miss M. Estella Sprague, home eco-
 nomist director for the Food Admin-
 istration says that the women of Con-
 necticut would not be asked to make
 any sacrifice in order to conserve
 sugar. Miss Sprague maintains that
 sacrifice is not the right word. She
 said that it was only necessary to
 discriminate a little and insisted that
 Connecticut housewives were quite
 capable enough to do this and quite
 patriotic enough to keep within their
 allowance of two pounds a month for
 each member of the family and that
 they were too resourceful to be incon-
 venienced by sugar. Building up
 sugar allowances. When asked to ex-
 plain just how this was accomplished,
 Miss Sprague said that one's daily al-
 lowance of sugar should be used for
 beverages and cereals and fruits, but
 honey, molasses, corn syrup and maple
 sugar should be employed in cooking.
 Fruit juices ought to be canned with-
 out sugar. Splendid marmalades and
 jellies can be made with half sugar
 and half corn syrup. Honey and corn
 syrup are excellent in lemonade and
 fruit punches. By omitting the lemon
 in food tea, less sugar is needed to
 sweeten it.

An ingenious cook can substitute
 for sugar in nearly all sweetened dis-
 hes, and she doesn't require a bookful
 of new recipes. When asked to re-
 member that honey has practically the
 same sweetening value as sugar, maple
 syrup is sweeter than sugar and corn
 syrup is sweeter than sugar. When
 honey or corn syrup is used in a re-
 cipe about one-fourth less liquid is
 needed. Jellies, marmalades and fruit
 butters may now well be used to take
 the place of sweetening instead of us-
 ing them as accessories as is ordinari-
 ly done.

DR. LUTHER GULICK

DIES IN MAINE

Norwich and Gales Ferry friends
 who recall the story of Dr. Luther H.
 Gulick at Gales Ferry a number of
 years ago, were saddened on Wednes-
 day to learn of his death which oc-
 curred on Tuesday at his summer
 home at South Casco, Me.

Dr. Gulick was president of the
 Campfire Girls of America, and one of
 the organizers of physical training in
 public schools.
 As a boy, Dr. Gulick was an invalid
 and became interested in athletics as
 a means of building up his physique.
 He was enabled to take a prominent
 part in field sports at Oberlin
 College, where he attended school.
 Until a few weeks before his death, at
 the age of fifty-two, he was still able
 to outrun many a younger man in a
 distance race.

Before accepting the presidency of
 the Campfire Girls he was the presi-
 dent of the Playground Association of
 America. His organization, the Public
 Schools Athletic League of America
 and the game of basketball. Recently
 he returned from Europe, where he
 made a moral survey of the Ameri-
 can expeditionary forces for the Y. M.
 C. A.

Dr. Gulick was born in the Sand-
 wich Islands. He was the author of
 numerous works on physical training.
 He was a member of the Olympic
 games commissions at Athens and
 London. The funeral will be held at
 Springfield, Mass.

N. WALDO KENNEDY TO
HEAD MOOSE PUBLICITY

At Aurora, Ill., this week the Na-
 tional Convention of the Loyal Order
 of the Moose, N. Y., will be held in
 the new (Thursday) morning at
 the office of the district secretary
 and visitor, Miss Alice Waldo, room
 8, in the Associated Charities build-
 ing.

John C. Sanderson, executive sec-
 retary of the state society, will address
 the meeting which is to be held for
 the purpose of fostering a more co-
 operative spirit between the local
 agencies engaged in community and
 war service including the Red Cross,
 the Associated Charities, War Camp,
 community service and other patriotic
 organizations in the city.

At a recent consultation held in
 New London by local officers of the
 Associated Charities, Miss Alice Waldo,
 representative of the state
 board of charities and also a member
 of the board of directors of the coun-
 ty home, discussed at length with
 the local officers the possibility of
 could be given the motherless and
 homeless children by placing the little
 folk in private homes thus affording
 an opportunity for their future well-
 fare and happiness.

GIRLS CLUB PREPARES
FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The Norwich Girls' Club met on
 Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth
 Breckenridge. The evening was spent
 in a social way with music and a
 feature of the evening was the "goon
 dance" given by one of the members.
 Final arrangements were made for the
 club picnic to be held at Ocean Beach
 on Saturday. The meeting next week
 will be held with Miss Elizabeth Voech
 of Perry avenue.

Asking Boy Scouts to Help.
 The treasury department has already
 sent its request to the headquarters of
 the Boy Scouts of America to partici-
 pate in the fourth Liberty loan. This
 information has been received by the
 local officers of the scouts.

There are more than 100,000 former
 scouts and scout officials doing mili-
 tary service. Increasing the efficiency
 of the Boy Scouts of America will
 help win the war.

has been employed as boss painter by
 the Penonah mills. He leaves a wife
 and a son, William.

The list of unclaimed letters in the
 postoffice this week are addressed to
 Miss Lena L. Dell, Mrs. L. G. Taylor
 and J. W. Walker.

A new far walk is being made in
 front of the office of the Penonah
 mills.

Moses Lambert of Chicago is visit-
 ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon
 Lambert, of Providence, R. I.

The J. B. Martin Co. closed their
 mill Wednesday on account of the heat.

William Jarvis, who is employed at
 the Taftville pharmacy, is enjoying a
 two weeks' vacation at Fisher's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and family
 of New Bedford are spending a few
 days at Pleasant View.

Levin Gregory, who was hurt in the
 motorcycle accident last Sunday, has
 returned from the Backus hospital.

Conrad Pepin and John Meyer spent
 the week at Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Edward Bergeron and son
 Gerard have returned to Bristol after
 spending a few days with friends in
 the village.

GOVERNMENT HAS THREE WAYS TO HELP SOLDIERS

The three forms of government aid
 for soldiers and their dependents, as
 revised, are explained in a govern-
 ment announcement received by the
 Connecticut State Council of Defense
 today. They include allotments and
 allowances for compensation for death or
 disability, and United States govern-
 ment insurance.

According to the revised explana-
 tions, every married enlisted man in
 the active military and naval service
 is under a duty to allot \$10 a month
 from his pay to his wife and children.
 The government adds to these com-
 pulsory allotments additional allow-
 ances for dependents. The monthly
 government allowances for families
 range from \$5 for a motherless child,
 and \$15 for a wife without children,
 up to a maximum of \$50. Voluntary
 allotments are made from the soldier's
 or sailors' pay may be made for
 parents, grandparents, brothers,
 sisters or grandchildren who are de-
 pendent on him for support and the
 government will add monthly family
 allowances up to \$50 a month.

Government compensation in case
 of death or disability is the modern
 substitute for a pension. It applies
 to officers and enlisted men alike. In
 case of death, compensation is paid
 to the widow until remarriage, child-
 ren until they are eighteen or mar-
 ried, and dependent father and mother,
 but to no other relatives. The
 amounts range from \$20 to \$75 a
 month. In case of total disability,
 the compensation is from \$20 to \$55 a
 month according to the rank of the
 disabled man's family. Partial dis-
 ability is compensated according to the
 reduction of the earning capacity of
 the man and the size of his family.
 Compensation should be carefully dis-
 tinguished from government insurance.

Government insurance is offered to
 soldiers or sailors in active service of
 all ranks, without medical examination
 other than the favorable report of the
 army or navy surgeon. The terms
 are low, the premium rate depending
 on the man's age, averaging between
 \$10 and \$20 for the month. The insur-
 ance must be made within 120 days
 after the man enters the service.
 The insurance may be continued after
 leaving the service. It assures the
 widow, child, parent, brother, or
 sister of monthly install-
 ment of \$100 to \$150. The same
 amount will be paid to the veteran
 during his lifetime in case of total dis-
 ability.

In addition to offering these provi-
 sions for dependents, the bureau of
 war risk insurance will prevent the
 lapse of specified life insurance con-
 tracts, other than the government pre-
 miums which must be paid regularly.
 The bureau will also pay the un-
 derwritten company or organization the
 payment of premiums, the policy will
 remain in force, and the money will
 be paid to the beneficiary after the war
 in which to pay defaulted premiums
 before the membership or policy lapses.

TO DISCUSS AID FOR MOTHERLESS CHILDREN

An informal conference of the
 members of the Connecticut State
 Children's Aid society will be held in
 the new (Thursday) morning at
 the office of the district secretary
 and visitor, Miss Alice Waldo, room
 8, in the Associated Charities build-
 ing.

John C. Sanderson, executive sec-
 retary of the state society, will address
 the meeting which is to be held for
 the purpose of fostering a more co-
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 New London by local officers of the
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 representative of the state
 board of charities and also a member
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 ty home, discussed at length with
 the local officers the possibility of
 could be given the motherless and
 homeless children by placing the little
 folk in private homes thus affording
 an opportunity for their future well-
 fare and happiness.

REGULATIONS ON MAIL TO WAR PRISONERS

A notice bearing on mail matter to
 prisoners in German camps was given
 by Postmaster J. P. Murphy, who said
 that although it is not a new ruling,
 it was evidently not one with which
 the public was familiar, as packages
 have come into the local post office
 addressed to prisoners of war with
 full postage.

The notice follows:
 All mail packages (including parcel
 post packages not exceeding 11
 pounds in weight) to or from prison-
 ers of war are entitled to transmis-
 sion in the international mails free
 of postage.

All mail shall be plainly addressed to
 the prisoner of war, giving name,
 designation and name of camp at
 which he is held, and be marked "Pris-
 oners of War" in blue ink. In addi-
 tion it should bear the name and
 address of the sender, and in the case
 of parcel post packages the relation-
 ship of the sender to the prisoner of
 war addressed should be clearly
 stated. Parcel post packages for
 prisoners in enemy countries may not
 be sent by organizations or societies,
 but must be sent by individuals.

Each package must be clearly marked
 with the name of the prisoner of war
 to whom it is addressed, and the name
 and address of the sender, and in the
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